

Foot Balls, Striking Bags,
Boxing Gloves, Athletic Goods
All kinds; Guns, Shells, etc. at
lowest prices. GUNS TO RENT.
Geo. S. Dales & Son, 8, Main Street.

AKRON DAILY DEMOCRAT.

Rose Bud Cream
The best remedy for all roughness
of skin, it is delightful as a toilet
requirement. Ask for it at
C. B. Harper & Co.'s Drug Store.

VOLUME EIGHT. NUMBER 166

AKRON, OHIO, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1899.

PRICE ONE CENT

TURNED

The Board of City Commissioners Into a
Political Machine.

Ex-Commissioner Jos. Hugill Tells Why Akron's
Citizens Should Vote Against Judge
G. M. Anderson.

Ex-City Commissioner Jos. Hugill, in politics always a Republican,
made a statement to the DEMOCRAT today which appeals to the interests of
every Akron taxpayer and voter.

Mr. Hugill holds Probate Judge G. M. Anderson responsible for the
deplorable condition of Akron's finances because of his interference with
the affairs of the Board of City Commissioners, and is going to do all in his
power to bring about his defeat.

"It was Judge Anderson who introduced politics into the affairs of
the Board of City Commissioners," said Mr. Hugill. "One of the first
acts of Judge Anderson after taking his office was to dismiss all men
from the Board of Commissioners who would not do his bidding. He was
a dictator, always. He undertook to dictate to me what I should do as
City Commissioner, but I would not stand it and he deposed me, with
others equally independent, from the Board.

"While Judge Stuart and Mayor Harper had the appointing power,"
continued Mr. Hugill, "The Akron City Commissioners were free to do as
they deemed best for the interests of the city, but no sooner had Judge
Anderson been inducted into office than he proceeded to make the Board
of City Commissioners a part of a political machine—a machine that would
not only do his own personal bidding, but which would favor the privileged
interests, corporate or otherwise, as Judge Anderson should command.
This was noticeable in the vacillating policy of the Commissioners during
the telephone contest last spring.

"Instead of being a truly non-partisan Board, as the creators of the
Commissioner law intended, politics and politicians' interests seem to have
been the chief consideration of the Commissioners who owed their ap-
pointment to Judge Anderson. The people's interests have been neglected,
or, at best, have received only secondary or perfunctory attention.

"An illustration of this policy may be seen in the present condition of
Akron's finances. In 1897, after the City Commissioner system had been
in force for nearly five years, Akron's tax levy of nine mills was ample to
meet the current expenses of the city. At that time there was no thought
of borrowing money to pay the salaries of city officials or any other of the
city's general expenses. The reason was that during all of the previous
administrations the City Commissioners had been permitted to use their
own best judgment in conducting the affairs of their office; they kept a
strict account of how much money they had to spend under the annual tax
levies and did not attempt to spend any more than their income.

"For instance, during the winter of 1897 the Commissioners used about
\$3,000 of the Street Fund to furnish work for the unemployed of Akron, in-
tending, the following summer, when work would be more plentiful, to
spend that amount less in the Street department. It was at this juncture
that Judge Anderson came into office and took a hand in running the
affairs of the Board. Immediately the policy of keeping within the income
changed. Expenditures were incurred without any regard to what was
coming in. The usual amount of work was done in the Street department,
whose fund was already depleted by the amount used during the winter
for the unemployed, to which I have just referred.

"This was the beginning of the series of extravaganzas which within
two years has plunged the city into debt to the extent of more than \$61,000,
—according to Treasurer Berger's statement—every cent of which is a
charge upon the property of Akron people.

"I insist that not a single dollar of these overdrafts upon the treasury
and forced loans would have been necessary had the Board of City Com-
missioners administered its affairs for the benefit of the city, instead of
in the interests of Judge Anderson's political machine.

"Akron is rapidly nearing a tax crisis because of this mismanagement
of her finances, and today our citizens behold the spectacle of the city's
bonds being bid for below par—a thing unusual for a city of Akron's credit
and resources.

"Should the decennial reappraisal of real estate next year result in
the diminution of the duplicate, it will be impossible to avoid a tax crisis;
indeed, it is likely that a committee of Akron citizens will have to go to
the Legislature this winter and obtain the passage of a measure permitting
an increase of the levy for current general expenses, or our city will be
hopelessly bankrupt.

"They tell us that the Akron City Council should be held responsible
for this condition. I say that the responsibility lies wholly and absolutely
with the City Commissioners. Not a dollar's expenditure originates with
the Council.

"Even now some of the men upon the Board of City Commissioners are
openly working to bring about the re-election of Judge Anderson; neglect-
ing their duties as city officials to engage in a political contest—a thing
that is strictly forbidden by the law which created the Board of City Com-
missioners.

"Instead of trying to extricate the city from the financial slough into
which it has been plunged by mis-management and neglect on the part of
Judge Anderson's subordinates on the Board, they are doing all in their
power to perpetuate the very thing which I condemn.

"These abuses will continue just so long as the people of Akron and
Summit county vote to continue in office the author of the system of gov-
ernment by proxy.

"For my part I shall vote and work to prevent the re-election of Judge
Anderson. I know of at least two hundred prominent, independent Republi-
cans in Summit county who will do as I shall. Judge Anderson cannot
get these men back into line by appeals to their party loyalty. Their own
interests and the interests of their city outweigh mere partisan consid-
erations in determining how they shall cast their vote.

"Every member of the Citizens' Committee of Fifty and every
citizen whose rights the Committee was organized to protect,
should oppose Judge Anderson for re-election, who, so far as I have
been able to ascertain, and as I believe, and as the acts of his
proxies attest, has never been in real sympathy with the cause
for which the Citizens' Committee and the citizens were contend-
ing in the great struggle with the telephone monopoly."

LATE FALLEFFECTS

Jackets

Just Placed on Sale.

The Upham-Brouse Co.

HELP

Needed at Hospital.

Citizens Asked to Assist
In Maintenance.

Large Increase In Last
Year's Work.

Many More Patients Treated
at Institution.

Cost Per Capita Has Been Consider-
ably Reduced.

An extraordinary effort is to be
made by the trustees of the City
hospital to put that most excellent
institution on a sound financial
basis.

At a special meeting of the trustees
it was decided to appoint a commit-
tee to solicit funds for the hospital,
it being hoped that enough money
could be obtained in that manner to
increase the income so that the insti-
tution would be self-sustaining.

Each year the work of the hospital
is growing broader. More of Ak-
ron's people are daily feeling the
benefit of having it in existence. The
need of such an institution is under-
stood by everybody. Under these
circumstances the citizens are asked
to help in its maintenance.

President Barber's Letter.

The DEMOCRAT is in receipt of the
following communication and report
from Mr. O. C. Barber:

"I submit herewith for the con-
sideration of the public, the annual
reports of the treasurer and super-
intendent of the Akron city hospital.

"The increase of work done at the
hospital has increased the expense
very materially. A review of the
business of the year closing October
18, shows that we treated 238 patients
—an increase of 75 patients over the
previous year—the number of days' treatment of these patients being
4,408—an increase of 1,530 days, at an
average cost of \$1.89 per day, or 38
cents per day less than the treat-
ment of the previous year.

"At the close of the year's business
we find a deficit in the treasury of
\$865.39. We also have bills for Octo-
ber, and interest due on notes, which
together with this deficit, would ag-
gregate \$2,015. It will therefore be
very evident to you, that this must
necessitate an increased income.
For the purpose of procuring this in-
creased income, a committee con-
sisting of Geo. W. Crouse and the
writer will visit, as soon as practi-
cable, the different manufacturing
companies of the city. We also ex-
pect to call on the prosperous busi-
ness people of the town, and people
who can afford to contribute to this
charity, to give us an annual sub-
scription to defray the expenses of
the hospital.

"This work has been a gratuitous
one on the part of the Board of trust-
ees and officers of the hospital and
they have had a great deal of care in
carrying the thing along, until now
it has become burdensome and we
ask the good people of Akron to come
to our relief.

"Respectfully submitted,
"O. C. BARBER,
"President."

Treasurer's Report.

The following is from the report of
Treasurer J. B. Wright:
The total receipts for the year, in-
cluding a balance of \$117.80 on hand

Oct. 18, 1898, amounting to \$8,168.06.
The expenses for the same period
were \$9,023.45 showing a deficit in
the treasury of \$855.39. The current
receipts for the year, from all sources
amounted to \$7,990.26. The current
expenses for the same period were
\$8,845.65, or \$855.39 in excess of the
receipts.

Superintendent's Report.
Miss Marie A. Lawson's report, as
superintendent, is complete in every
Continued on Second Page.

COWARDLY

Assault Made On Eleven
Year Old Girl.

Two Men Dragged the Child Into
Shed—No Clue.

While returning from the home of
her grandmother, Mrs. Chas. J.
Chamberlain, 319 South College st.,
eleven-year-old Hazel Cole, daughter
of Mrs. Susan Cole, teacher in the
High school, and who resides at 130
Brown st., was assaulted. She was
passing through the yard of the
United Brethren church on Center
st., near Buchtel av.

With Hazel, when she entered the
yard was little Mina Fuchs, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fuchs, 615
South Broadway, but she managed to
escape.

The assault was made by a rather
young looking man. He caught the
little girl, dragged her into a shed
and kept her there quite a while.
Another man was there when they
entered. However, no attempt at
criminal assault was made.

Something frightened the men
away and the little girl returned
home in a fainting condition.
No clue to the guilty persons.

DIPHTHERIA.

It Is Epidemic In Barberton—Twenty
Cases There.

Nearly a score of black diphtheria
cases are reported at Barberton and
much fear is felt that the dread dis-
ease will spread.

The rumor was prevalent today
that the Magic City had been quar-
antined and that Rapid Transit cars
only run to the city limits.

The rumor, however, is without
foundation.

The Kimberley

Mines shut down. The
great diamond fields of
South Africa are closed.
Owing to the war and
increasing demand, the
prices of

Diamonds

Are rapidly advancing.
We placed our order
before the advance, con-
sequently can save our
customers a large per-
cent.

HALE

The Jeweler

Opening Lecture

OF THE
Popular Concert
and Lecture
Course

The First M. E. Church

Friday Evening, Nov. 3
By Russell H. Conwell, subject,
"Heroism of a Private Life." Doors
open at 7 o'clock. Lecture begins
promptly at 8 o'clock.
Tickets for the entire course

\$1.00

Conwell
Temple Quartet
Elvie Burnett, Reader
Leland T. Powers
Listemann Quartet
George R. Wendling
Katherine Ridgeway Concert Co.

MACHINERY

Ready For Operation.

Shipped From Chicago to
the Akron Plant.

Large Number Workmen
Will Soon Follow.

More Than One Hundred Men
Will be Employed.

Penn Foundry Company's Works Are
Almost Completed.

The Goehring Manufacturing Co.,
the building for whose plant in
South Akron is almost completed,
has just finished removing machin-
ery from the temporary buildings to
the permanent ones, and by Decem-
ber 1 all the machinery will be estab-
lished in the plant, and everything
in readiness for operation.

Within a few weeks the company's
machinery at Chicago will be ship-
ped to Akron, and a large number of
workmen will also come from that
city to begin work when the plant is
started in operation. One hundred
and twenty-five men will be em-
ployed by January 1.

Indications are that the company
will have a prosperous run from the
first, as orders are already booked far
ahead. The specialties to be manu-
factured will be toilet mirrors, geo-
metrically-carved moldings and
door panels.

Another New Industry.

South Akron's other new industry,
the Penn Foundry and Manufactur-
ing company's plant, is progressing
rapidly. The building will be under
roof in four weeks, and shipment of
machinery from Pittsburgh will begin
soon. A member of the firm said to
a reporter for the DEMOCRAT Mon-
day evening that by the first of the
year 150 men would be employed.
Within a month 60 men will be at
work in the plant.

The main building is 76x150 feet,
and has several small additions. The
company's property is 78x450, and it
is thought that this space will soon
be covered with buildings.

The specialties to be manufactured
will be automatic instantaneous
water heaters and plumbers' sup-
plies.

BIRTHS.

LIGHT—Oct. 29, to Mr. and Mrs.
Alfred C. Light, 1306 South High st.,
a son.

OSTERHOUSE—Oct. 29, to Mr. and
Mrs. A. F. Osterhouse, 568 East
Buchtel av., a daughter.

CRISIS

In City Finances.

Expenses Have Been
Increased So Much

That the Highest Tax Levy
Allowed by Law

Does Not Provide Enough
to Meet Demands.

Deficit Will Amount to \$70,000
by January 1.

What Have the City Commissioners
Been Doing?

Twenty-three thousand, four hun-
dred and eighty dollars and forty
cents (\$23,480.40).

Rather a large sum, thought City
council Monday night, to pay for
claims audited October 30.

But the itemized account was
there; the claims were correct, and
nothing remained for council to do
but pass the ordinance to pay—and
so it did.

Not, however, was the ordinance
passed without comment as to the
apparently reckless manner in
which the City Commissioners are
conducting the business of the peo-
ple.

Finally, Mr. Brady aimed a direct
inquiry, which had the effect of
bringing forth the information vital,
not only to the council members, but
to every citizen in Akron. "In view
of these facts, I want to ask the City
Clerk in what shape, financially,
this city will be in by the first of the
new year? It is claimed there will
be a shortage of \$61,000 and that it
will be necessary to borrow money
to start with from the first of the
year."

Clerk Isbell replied: "A month
ago, the Treasurer notified us that if
we kept on at the present rate our
indebtedness at the end of the year
would amount to \$61,000."

Then Mr. Isbell sounded a little
warning to council which had the
effect of bringing forth a lively dis-
cussion in financial matters. He
said:

"Every year the financial condi-
tion of this city keeps growing worse.
Something must be done to keep
down expenses. This year's ex-

Continued on Third Page.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt
thanks to all the neighbors and
friends and those who contributed
the beautiful flowers; and also the
physicians and the proprietor of the
Hotel Buchtel, who did all in their
power to assist us in our sad bereave-
ment.

MR. AND MRS. J. SNOWBERGER
AND FAMILY.

Vine Setting Machine.

Joseph A. Burrows of this city has
secured a patent through his attor-
neys Humphrey & Humphrey that
will issue today for a machine for
setting rubber tires on vehicle
wheels. Mr. Burrows has assigned
his interest in the patent to the
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

SHE QUIT COFFEE

And Got Well in Common Sense Way.

"When I left off coffee, it seemed
that was the thing hardest to drop.
I had been put on a diet for stomach
trouble, had a good appetite but no
food would stay on my stomach. I
was compelled to leave off one thing
after another, but never suspected
coffee. When I decided to leave off
the coffee, however, my stomach
trouble ceased entirely, also my ner-
vousness, and I can again sleep well.
But a new trouble then arose. How
was I to get along without my coffee?
It was a great temptation when I
saw it on the table in the morning.
One day a friend who knew of my
case sent me a package of Postum
Cereal Food Coffee. After it had
been prepared, I had great misgiv-
ings about using it, for it looked so
much like fine coffee that I feared it
would have the same effect, but I
soon found it to be free from all in-
jurious properties and its use has
been of great benefit to me.

"I have never had any taste for
coffee since using Postum Cereal
Food Coffee. My children derive
great benefit from using Postum.
We all enjoy it very much, having
discarded the old fashioned coffee
entirely." Alice Lawrence, Bowen,
Mont.
Postum Food Coffee is sold by all
first-class grocers at 15 and 25 cents
per package.

Special Sale

For One Week

Began Monday Morning, October 30th.

J. J. Brasaele's Mammoth 5c and 10c Store

"The Big Store of Little Prices."

Offers today another indisputable combination of bargain values—
another undoubted week of exceptional value giving. The prices
we are quoting today are unusual—compare them with other
quotations and judge for yourself.

4 quart tin pails	only 5c
Tin pot covers	only 3c
4 quart milk crock	only 5c
1 quart milk crock	only 3c
White dinner plates	only 3c
Cups and saucers, with handles, per set	only 29c
6 quart granite pans	only 10c
4 quart granite preserving kettle	only 10c
4 quart granite sauce pans	only 10c
Large granite wash basin	only 10c
Gold dust	only 3c
Large wash boards	only 10c
12 bars P.R.S. soap	only 25c
6 foot stepladders	only 37c
100 piece decorated dinner sets	only \$5.62
12 piece chamber sets	only \$2.98

GOODS DELIVERED TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

J. J. BRASAELE'S 5c & 10c Store

P. R. Smith's Old Stand

Telephone 138

118 SOUTH HOWARD STREET

Citizens, Attend the Meeting

Turner Hall, Tomorrow Night.

Speeches by Judge C. R. Grant, Mayor W. E. Young
and Messrs. I. H. Phelps and S. G. Rogers. A German
speaker from Cleveland will be present.

All members of the Akron Democratic Club are urged
to meet at Democratic headquarters at 6:30 to attend the
meeting at Turner Hall. A band will be in attendance.

DYING GIRL

Gave Signed Statement
to an Attorney.

Millie Belle Weary Charged Local
Physician Operated On Her.

Coroner E. O. Leberman, assisted
by Prosecuting Attorney R. M. Wan-
maker held an inquest in the Millie
Belle Weary case Tuesday morning
at the court house.

Dr. W. E. Chamberlain was the
principal witness. On her death bed
Miss Weary gave a signed statement
to Attorney H. M. Hagelbarger in
which she alleged that Dr. Chamber-
lain had performed a criminal opera-
tion on her. He was questioned by Dr.
Leberman and Mr. Wanmaker, and
declared all the statements she made
as untrue, stating that he never
knew the girl and further that she
had never visited his office.

Other witnesses examined were
Doctors. R. B. Carter, Geo. M. Todd,
Harry Todd, who attended the girl
just before she was taken to the
hospital on Oct. 17, and after that
until her death on Oct. 20. They
also related the findings of the post
mortem. Mrs. Catherine L. Weary,
mother of the deceased, was the last
witness.

ALBAUGH

Had Police Raid a
Gambling Den.

Has a Brother Who Was Inveigled
Into the Game—Two Stories.

A sensation has been created in
Canton by the raid of a gambling
room conducted by Levi Hartranft.
The affidavit was filed by T. K.
(Coe) Albough, who is well known
in this city, by reason of his connec-
tion with the Grand Opera house.

Besides the proprietor, six visitors
were arrested. In police court they
were fined heavily, amounting in the
aggregate to \$188.65. A large bucket
full of poker chips and other appa-
ratus used in the games were appro-
priated by the police.

Hartranft claims his arrest is the
result of spite work. He alleges that
he refused to lend Albough \$150, and
that the young man adopted this
method of getting even. Albough
says he filed the affidavit as a matter
of moral right and for the protection
of Canton young men who are fre-
quenters of such places. He has a
younger brother, he says, who was
inveigled into the practice of gam-
bling, for whose welfare he has much
consideration.

BOER'S VICTORY.

Two Regiments of British Soldiers
Captured in the Hills.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(Special.)—The
war office has received a dispatch
from Gen. White, commander of the
British at Ladysmith, reporting the
capture of the Royal Irish Fusiliers
and Gloucestershire regiments by
the Boers. They were surrounded in
the hills, surrendering after heavy
fighting.

Fatal Fire.

Montreal, Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Sev-
eral people perished in a fire which
destroyed the Webster house, today.

Attend Democratic meeting at Tur-
ner hall, tomorrow night.

LAST LINKS.

NEW LODGE—Lodge of Im-
proved Order Heptasophos will be in-
stituted in Akron, Nov. 14.

GREAT SYSTEM—Promoters are
pushing consolidation of electric
lines between Cleveland and Pitts-
burg.

FATAL WRECK—Fireman Lewis
Holliday, killed, and Engineer Geo.
Cups, fatally injured in wreck at
Carnorn, Pa., Monday, on P. & W.

L. A. S. MEETING—The Ladies'
aid society of Grace Reformed
church will meet at the pastor's
home, 122 North Summit st., on
Wednesday afternoon.

GIRLS IN WHITE—The Ladies
Escort, better known as the "Girls
in White" reached Akron on an A.
B. & C. special this afternoon. They
will present "A Confederate Spy" at
the Grand tonight.

INSPECTION—C. T. & V. and B.
& O. officials inspected Valley road
Monday. This is said to confirm
story that B. & O. will get control.
Engineers are working on curves and
grades of P. & W.

GROVE'S STORES SOLD—The
stores of Thomas H. Groves were
sold Monday in Cleveland to George
W. Cady for \$24,400. Groves was
proprietor of the Chicago Bankrupt
clothing store in this city.

NATURAL HISTORY CLASS—
The Akron Society of Natural His-
tory will meet Thursday evening,
Nov. 9, at the home of Dr. C. W.
Millikin, 188 S. High st., to re-or-
ganize for the coming season. Prof. S.
P. Orth will read a paper.

HOWARD TURNED DOWN—
Dr. A. B. Howard of Cuyahoga Falls
was defeated in his race for the ap-
pointment as superintendent of the
Newburg asylum. At a meeting of
Trustees Monday the position was
given to Dr. James F. Kelly, of
Cleveland.

THE WEATHER.

Probably rain tonight.